



FRIDAY MORNING. Vol. XLII. AUGUST 10, 1928.

UNCLE JOHN MAY KNOW

Animal Link Too Queer to Name

Indian Story-teller of Six Million Years Ago Saw It Frequently

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Half Mast



Count Plunkett, Irish Republican Deputy, Is Freed

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AD ORGY IN BERLIN

Money Drunk and Politics Jag

Bacchanalian Frenzy Reigns When Mob Storms Stores and Banks

Twenty Pounds of Notes Just Change for Dollar; Hotels Double Rates

AD ORGY IN BERLIN

WARREN HARDING RESTS

IN HIS FATHER'S HOME

Marion Folk Receive Back Their Neighbor Sent From Them to be Nation's Chief

WARREN HARDING RESTS

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WARREN HARDING RESTS

"Times" Siren to Give Mourning Signal

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FIRE ROLLS

ON RANCHES

Santa Ynez Area Endangered

Forestry Crews Fight Losing Battle Throughout Night With Blaze Unceasing

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NEW YORK TO BE HUSHED

Marts of Metropolis Will Cease Activity While People Mourn President Harding

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Says Obregon Will Announce Parley Success

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New Yorkers Said to Have Smallest Feet

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SOUTHLAND MOURNS TODAY

Entire Civilized World Pauses in Activity to Pay Tribute to Departed President

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SOUTHLAND MOURNS TODAY

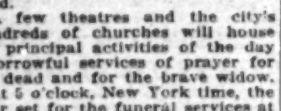


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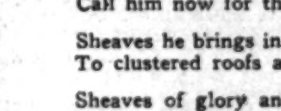


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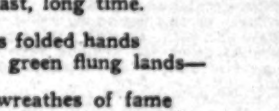


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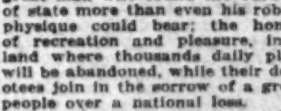


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SILENCE AND SIMPLICITY MARK RITES AT MARION President Harding's Home Town Is Solemn and Still as Its Departed Son Returns

BY EYEWITNESS
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

MARION (O.) Aug. 9.—Quietly—ah, so quietly—they bore him to his father's house. Not one touch of pomp marked Warren Harding's last home-coming. It was as neighbors that the people of the four counties comprising his loyal old Thirtieth State Senatorial District waited patiently for him in the August sunshine. And it was the unforgetting neighbor whom the great of the land gave back to his own.

At 12:25 o'clock this afternoon the train bearing his body crossed the Marion county line. Upon a telephone signal from the line the great bell in the Courthouse at Marion began to toll.

Before its first deep note had ceased to vibrate in the hushed hearts of the people of Marion, the bell of the Episcopal Church, next door to Warren Harding's newspaper office, echoed the message from the Courthouse tower; then spoke the bell of Epworth Methodist Church, a square away. Now came answers from the tall spire of St. Mary's Catholic Church, and now Trinity Baptist, where Warren Harding worshipped, were joined with St. Mary's. The first Presbyterian took up the music and the Church of Christ joined in the slow anvil.

Through the swaying black and purple processions of the churches, the people of Marion were gathered to the tall spire of St. Mary's Catholic Church, and now Trinity Baptist, where Warren Harding worshipped, were joined with St. Mary's. The first Presbyterian took up the music and the Church of Christ joined in the slow anvil.

CHURCH BELLS TOLL
The bell of Prospect-street Methodist Church began to speak, and the eyes of those standing at the foot of the square red tower turned upon words inscribed beneath a portrait of Warren Harding framed in flowers against the tower. The bell seemed solemnly to chant those words:

Up Center street from the railway station in the western part of town came the little procession of gray automobiles, led by a car of closed automobiles. It moved at a pace gauged by the minutely slow walk of the details of eighteen officers and men from Army, Navy and Marines who accompanied it on foot.

PROCESSION APPEARS
The entire cortege was hardly more than two minutes in passing a given point. The people who watched each side of Center street from the railway station to Dr. Harding's residence, a mile and a half to the east on the same street, heard only the whispering of the mechanism of the eighteen mourning coaches. It was barely a whisper. Faintly came to the ears the occasional clink of horse hoofs and the rustle of crepe-bordered flags. Otherwise silence beneath the summer sky. Slowly moving of white clouds across the sky; slow progress of the funeral through the business district of Warren Harding's home town. No other movement anywhere.

TOWN MOTIONLESS
I was watching the funeral from an upper window that commands a few of Court House Center street to the east and west. The town beneath stood rigid, like a being stricken dumb and motionless.

It was three deep the people lined the walks. As the ornately carved hearse bearing the President's body drew near the men who carried the casket, the women clapped and clasped their hands. No child's cry, no voice of command disturbed the solemnity. Rifles in the hands of World War infantrymen guarding the route of the cortege were brought to point of aim at that evocative sight, the evolution of ghosts, so softly it is performed.

I came down into the street below and was abreast of the hearse. There were tears. Faces of old men and young were etched in the rugged faces of the men who carried the casket, and these old men raised their attitude of salute. One of them while the hearse passed and then he was saying, "Four times I've heard the bells tolling like this—for Lincoln and Garfield, and McKinley, and now for Warren."

HUGHES RECOGNIZED
Of the cabinet officers, Secretary of State Hughes, who was riding in the first of the mourning coaches, alone seemed to be generally recognized by the people. He was wearing a dark suit and a white shirt with a bow tie. He was looking out of the window of the coach and was smiling at the people who were lining the streets.

SILENCE AND SIMPLE
From curb to curb the wide Center street was clear for that little procession moving so slowly. And it was so silent, so decorous, so simple that nothing seemed to intrude on the sanctity of grief.

The throng, which some estimate at 50,000, seemed not a hush of curious gaze but the very tender and reverent assemblage of mourners. I have seen state funerals in which there were miles of waiting bands and marching troops and rumbling trains of artillery, but I never saw any state funeral that I thought was more beautiful than this funeral of today did. It moved through a street from the window of every store and school and home in which there looks out a portrait of the late President. Every gaze was wreathed with

SOUTHLAND TO MOURN TODAY

Los Angeles Joins Nation in
Harding Rites

Business in General Will
Suspend Activity

Tolling Bells and Dirges to
Sound Sad Hour

(Continued from First Page)

association with Antepete. Ruth Schell, of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at the request of Mayor Cramer, is as follows:

Readings from President Harding's last speech will be made by Henry Herbert, character actor, at the silent service at the Hollywood American Legion stadium, at the service arranged by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce and the Ministerial Alliance.

Dr. R. B. Von Klein Smid will deliver during the service at the University of Southern California from 2 to 3 p. m. Dr. Lester Burton Rogers will preside. Dean Walter Rogers will preside. Dean Walter Rogers will preside. Dean Walter Rogers will preside.

Services will be conducted in the west side of the University of Southern California from 2 to 3 p. m. Dr. Lester Burton Rogers will preside. Dean Walter Rogers will preside. Dean Walter Rogers will preside.

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HARDING'S BIER RESTS AT HOME

Paternal Roof Shelters the
President's Body

Home Folk Silently Watch
Sad Procession

Thousands Take Last Look
at Departed Friend

(Continued from First Page)

trial, she walked with head erect and on Secretary Christian's arm to the waiting motor car.

FATHER AWAITS HIM
Dr. Harding's home is only a few short blocks from the station. There the father, bowed but still unbroken by the weight of years and sorrow, waited to receive his great son at the modest threshold. There is a strong, quiet strain of courage and endurance in adversity in the Harding blood.

Flanking the house on either side are the two sons of the late President. The elder, Dr. William, is a man of the guard of honor and named for this office in San Francisco, walked in column. The younger, Dr. Charles, is a man of the guard of honor and named for this office in San Francisco, walked in column.

OUTDOOR SERVICES
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MARION IS CITY OF CAMP FIRES

Army of 100,000 Persons on
Highways for Funeral

Parking Places Are Set Aside
for 50,000 Autos

Town Virtually in Hands of
4000 Troops on Duty

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

MARION (O.) Aug. 9.—Camp fires are burning tonight along the highways into Marion as an army of 100,000 mourners—many of whom knew Warren Harding when as a boy, he rode into town on a mule to establish his home down by the interurban station—makes its way here to be present tomorrow at the funeral of the late President, they were here.

On foot, by automobile and on special trains, a horde of sympathizers is coming from all over Ohio, augmented by delegations from around the country. They are coming to a city which, virtually, is under military control, a city of 10,000, which is trying to get ready to receive 100,000.

PARKING PLACES
Switch tracks are being cleared for the special trains. Citizens are dusting off the parlor sofa and cleaning up the guest room. They are making ready to receive the thousands of mourners who will be coming to the funeral.

But not all will get within the city limits. The city limits are restricted areas have been laid out. The city limits are restricted areas have been laid out. The city limits are restricted areas have been laid out.

MILITARY PASSES
Military passes are necessary to break through these areas, and frequently the guards have not been apprised of the authority of a military pass. Resulting confusion has been repeatedly straightened out, and tomorrow is expected that the city of Marion will be carrying its metropolitan task in metropolitan style.

Thousands have made lists of rooms for visitors, for the hotel has been turned over to national headquarters. But many people are coming to the hotel and are stepping out there.

Every store closed today and will stay closed tomorrow. But on the corners hot dog stands have sprung up and soda fountains are being erected. There are many people coming to the hotel and are stepping out there.

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MARION TAKES BACK OWN SON

Father City of President
Bowed in Grief

Neighbors Gaze on
Departed Chief

Brings Pass in Respectful
Silence at Bier

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

MARION (O.) Aug. 9.—Like a father and mother, Marion took back its own son. Warren G. Harding, the man who had been the President of the United States, was laid to rest in the city of his birth.

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MARION TAKES BACK OWN SON

City of President
Neighbors Gaze on
Departed Chief

Pass in Respectful
Silence at Bier

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1 o'clock to 10 o'clock tonight, those who knew and loved him paid their last tribute and delivered a silent prayer for his helpmate left alone.

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock the thousands of Marion neighbors who have flocked to pass in respectful silence before their departed chief will be permitted entrance and at 1 o'clock the movement of the funeral cortege to the Marion Cemetery at 2 o'clock.

SIMPLE SERVICES

The program there will be simple, brief and of the nature desired by the departed President and his widow. His old friends in the Trinity Baptist Church will render his favorite hymn "Lead Kindly Light." Suitable services from the scriptures will be read by the Rev. George M. Landis, pastor of that church.

Dr. Jesse Swank, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, will assist and a benediction will be given by the Rev. Dr. Anderson.

The body of President Harding will be placed in a temporary receiving vault and will later be transferred to a permanent tomb of marble to be immediately constructed in the cemetery.

Following shortly after the close of the ceremony, Mrs. Harding and the members of the Cabinet and the friends of the Chief Executive, who accompanied him to Alaska, will return to Washington on the same special that brought them here. The special car, superb, which was used for the President and Mrs. Harding, will not be on the train. It has already been taken to the headquarters. When Mrs. Harding returns to the train, she will find no reminder in her surroundings of the fateful railroad trip which ended in tragedy, but will accompany her friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McLean of Washington in their private car.

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An extraordinary proof of the theory of use and disuse and the effect of environment on living creatures was brought back in the steamer duck, a species as big as geese, which haunts that country. Along the coast, the wings were short making it impossible for the bird to fly. It used the shriveled wings as a sort of oar to help propel itself through the water. Inland, however, the same steamer duck was discovered, but being forced to fly for protection and to obtain food, it had well developed wings with which it flew at a good speed.

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FUNERAL PLANS CHANGED

Prayer Will be Offered at Home and Benediction at Vault by Bishop of Ohio

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

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LIONS CONDUCT MEMORIAL RITE

Tears Inspired by Passing of Chief

Judge Curtis Speaks on Exemplary Life

Vollmer Outlines Problems of New Duties

Tears inspired by sorrow for the death and gratitude for the life of the nation's departed chief welled up from the deep springs of the heart and dimmed the eyes of members of the Lion's Club of Los Angeles at the impressive memorial services conducted yesterday at the Alexandria Hotel.

"Let us turn ourselves in the presence of those most dearly beloved by the passing of our late Leader, and refrain from smoking during the program," suggested President Charles Hutson, and his request was heartily complied with.

Following the singing of "America" all heads were bowed in silence for a minute after which Dr. George Davidson, chaplain of Henry O'Connell, Dr. F. and A. M. pronounced benediction.

Rodenbach, prelate of Hollywood Commandery, No. 54, Knights Templar, then read the Twenty-third Psalm, following which Harold Procter, accompanied by Miss Herbert, sang "Lead Kindly Light." President Harding's favorite hymn, "Lead Kindly Light," was sung.

An excellent eulogy on President Harding was delivered by Judge J. W. Curtis, associate justice of the Appellate Court, who pictured the President and his party and then told of the avalanche of sorrow that had fallen upon this city at the news of the great man's passing.

In a beautiful rhetoric, filled with feeling, Judge Curtis reviewed the life of Mr. Harding, telling of his gradual rise from the position of newspaper reporter to the highest seat of honor in the gift of the American people.

In our study of the life of this great, good man, one of the conclusions at which we must inevitably arrive is that his greatness and goodness were due in a large degree to the fact that his life and training were interwoven with and shaped by the institutions of his country, said the speaker.

"What an inspiration life is, and will be for generations to come, to the struggling and ambitious American youth!"

"What a benediction that life is to us and to those who follow us, who love our country and believe in its institutions!"

strengthen us in our determination to hand down to posterity, unimpaired and unaltered, this great heritage of freedom. How it should confirm us in our determination to resist to the utmost those who would despoil the people of the present beneficent form of government, one which would deprive us of the God-given privilege of free enjoyment, and destroy the great humanizing agencies which have contributed so effectively to the elevation of mankind everywhere."

STRONG MEN WEEP

Following the address Harold Procter sang "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death," but before beginning the song he said that he had been present at a meeting in Marion, O., during the time of the Presidential nominations. He said that several ministers of the States had come to greet Mr. Harding and offer their congratulations.

"I am proud to have known Mr. Harding, a preacher took for his text the words from Revelation: 'Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life.'"

Then Mr. Procter sang, and strong men wept as his voice trailed away into silence. The memorial service closed with the blowing of taps on the cornet, by silence.

TRAEGER SPEARS

Introducing Chief of Police Vollmer, Sheriff Traeger said that Mr. Vollmer had asked him, "What do you think about my coming down here?"

"I told him he was a fool to take on a lot of troubles with which he need not become concerned," said Mr. Traeger, laughing.

"Mr. Vollmer replied to the effect that he had been having things so easy in his early life he was getting lazy and he thought a little scrap might be good for his health."

"Changing chiefs of police has been a sort of habit with Los Angeles but I believe that we give Chief Vollmer a fifty-fifty break. Los Angeles will have a real Chief for many years to come," said Mr. Traeger.

"As I study the face of our new Chief, August Vollmer, I am more and more disinclined to agree with my punning friend who remarked that the first of September will be the last of August."

ASKS PUBLIC SUPPORT

Speaking in "plain English," with no apparent effort at rhetorical effects, Chief Vollmer said that his newspaper friends have so overestimated him that he has begun to consider him a sort of Moses.

"On the contrary, I can't move any faster than the citizens here permit me," said the speaker.

"The police administration must have the support of every man, woman and child of the community. The police problem is primarily a home, school and church problem. The bandit of tomorrow is in the kindergarten today, but because a child is condemned as a bandit does not mean that he is condemned to become a bandit. Crime prevention lies largely in the early salvation of the potential criminal. Remember, too, that officers do not control legislation, they only seek to enforce the 10,000 or more laws and regulations on the books."

RELIGIOUS POLICEMEN

Painting a verbal picture of the ideal policeman, as he sees him, Mr. Vollmer said that the officer should consider himself as a great social agent, and that society should insist that he measure up to that requirement.

"The truly successful policeman should be a sort of combination of doctor, diplomat and preacher," he said.

"The best man to whom citizens may go even to receive religious instruction. The best man in the community are not too good for our police department. The right kind of policeman should be as

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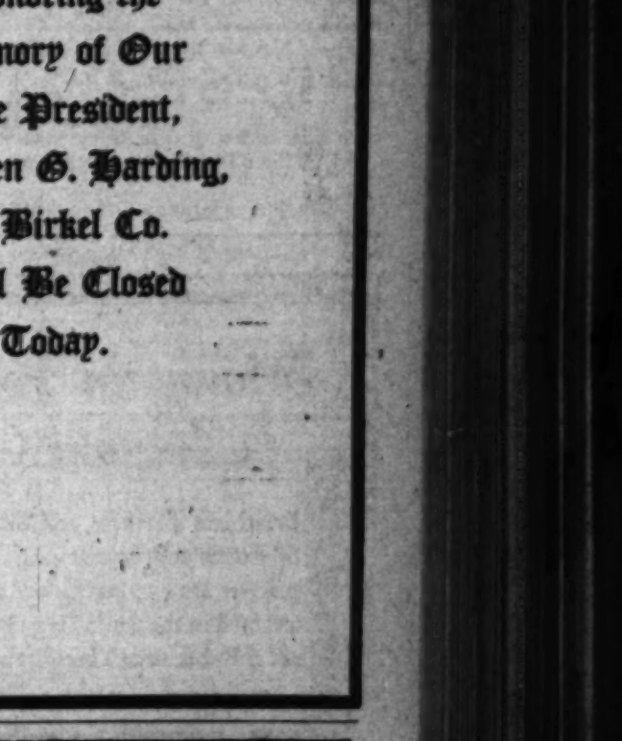
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HONORING THE MEMORY OF OUR LATE PRESIDENT, WARREN G. HARDING, THE BIRKEL CO. WILL BE CLOSED TODAY.



"Too soon, too soon, the noon will be the afternoon. Too soon, today will be yesterday And behind us in our path We cast the broken fragments of the past And all trodden into clay."

—Longfellow.

Billie Woolf
Second Floor
Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.
Sixth and Spring

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"

In Memory of
Our Late President
Warren G. Harding

THE MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK
MAIN OFFICE
SIXTH & SPRING
BRANCH OFFICES
MILWAUKEE
CHICAGO
ST. LOUIS
ST. PAUL
MINNEAPOLIS
PORTLAND
SEATTLE
SPOKANE
TACOMA
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MODA

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

1923

ANGELENO LOST FOR FOUR DAYS

Donnan Ate Only Berries and Berries in San Bernardino Mountains

One None the Worse for Year

Donnan, 24, last four days of the time without food or drink, was found by a party of men on a mountain peak. He was in good health and was able to walk.

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"CHEAP SKATES" IS THIEF'S SIGN

Burglar After Mousing up House Leaves Note of Sorry Behind

Local Correspondence

GLENDALE, Aug. 9.—E. L. Phillips, 251 East Acacia avenue, went home late last night to find the furniture scattered about. It was evidently the work of a burglar searching for jewelry and silver. Little of value was missing. But a note was added to the injury of a moused-up house. The miscreant left in a conspicuous place a large piece of white paper on which was printed "cheap skates" showing scorn at not finding valuables.

KERN CITY VISITED BY TWO FIRES

Residence and Hoisting-house Are Damaged at Bakersfield

Bakersfield, Aug. 9.—Two fires in Bakersfield last night kept the department busy. A fire of unknown origin destroyed the home of A. G. Anderson, 200 Twenty-second street. Damage to the property, which is owned by Phillip Winner, was estimated at about \$1000.

Anderson and his family, the tenants of the house, were away from their home when the blaze started. Neighbors turned the alarm but the house was completely enveloped in flames when the department arrived. It is believed that the loss is covered by insurance.

The hoisting house of the Bakersfield Hoisting and Brink Company in East Bakersfield was completely destroyed last night by fire which is thought to have been started by a short in the electric wiring of machinery contained in the structure. Although the building itself was a total loss, it is believed that the loss is covered by insurance.

JAIL FOR SPEEDERS

Santa Ana Motorist's Nemesis

Santa Ana, Aug. 9.—The fifty-mile-a-hour rule in Justice County resulted in three men starting ten-day terms in the Orange County Jail. George Bowen of Wilmington, J. Carlson of Los Angeles, and Wilbur J. Strome of Los Angeles had been clocked at better than fifty miles an hour and their jail terms resulted.

R. O. Brogman of Long Beach was clocked on the El Toro Boulevard at forty-five. Because of the dual arrest, Brogman drew ten days on the first count and five on the second. He was allowed to go to straighten up his business affairs and is scheduled to start his term on the 16th inst.

HARD YEAR ON GROWERS

Ventura, Aug. 9.—This has been a hard year on the apricot growers of the county. Four of the ranch owners who have orchards on the avenue are planning on grubbing out their trees and putting in lemons or other crops.

CHICKENS PUZZLE COUNCIL

Glendale City Fathers in Quandary as Citizens Assail Backyard Flocks

Local Correspondence

GLENDALE, Aug. 9.—Springing up like a cloud no bigger than a man's hand, a fresh assortment of trouble is brewing for the members of the Glendale City Council. Other troubles have confronted the Councilmen in the recent past and have been settled or side-stepped, as wisdom prompted or the necessity of the case demanded. There was the Southern Pacific depot imbroglio, which is still rumbling along in certain quarters; then came the dog ordinance, which caused more excitement than a real, sure-enough dog fight could and that threatened to divide Glendale into two belligerent camps, those who favored the vaccination of dogs and those who scoffed at the idea; but the coming storm is liable to send a lot of people here to picking feathers out of their hair before it is all over.

LEGION TO BACK CANDIDATE EXPLOSION MAY COST MAN LIFE

Redlands Man Being Boosted for State Head

McFarland Resident Near Death in Hospital

Gasoline Lamp Blows Up in Victim's Hands

Body Badly Burned; Clothes Eaten by Flames

McFarland, Aug. 9.—With his entire body with the exception of his face and hands a mass of deep burns, James Martin was rushed to the San Joaquin Hospital in Bakersfield early today where an effort is being made to save his life.

Martin was engaged in pumping up a gasoline lamp late yesterday evening when the explosion occurred. A. R. Carter, a friend who was with him, was standing nearby and lent all possible aid in extinguishing the flames.

Martin's clothing was consumed by the flames and his body was terribly burned. Carter, who eventually succeeded in extinguishing the flames, was also badly burned about the face and legs. Martin's condition is exceedingly grave. His wife and son accompanied him to the hospital here today.

DOG WINS BATTLE TO THE DEATH

Airdale Pet Protects His Mistress From Poison Fangs

Local Correspondence

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 9.—"Happy," an Airedale dog known as a coward with an instinctive respect for the fangs of the Santa Ana dog, today won a battle to the death of a dog named "Devore," a ranch dog who was said to be a champion fighter.

His faithfulness, overcoming his fear, "Happy" hurried himself into the path of a six-foot rattlesnake yesterday afternoon when the snake was coiled around the neck of his mistress, Mrs. L. E. Witter.

Returning from an automobile, Mrs. Witter with "Happy" started to step from the car. In the shadow of the car, a rattlesnake coiled around the neck of his mistress, Mrs. Witter. "Happy" failed to see it but "Happy" growled and sprang from the car. Simultaneously the rattlesnake struck the dog's face.

With "Happy" in a half-faint, "Devore" the rattler fought a battle unto death, ending as the dog sank his teeth into the snake's head and the snake, hardly able to walk, "Happy" sought the cure of Nature, an inebriated wisdom. He plunged into the mud and rolled around in it for hours in the mud.

Today "Happy" is recovered. He is wrapped in Devore.

CLEW FROM FILM

Owner Regains Camera Through Exposed Negative

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 9.—By means of an exposed film, a camera which had been stolen from the room of M. Soto, who fell to his death from the fourth story of the Merritt-Jones Hotel some weeks ago, was established as the property of W. Snyder of Sawtelle.

Following the death of Soto, whose police believe attempted to rob a room in the hotel, a search of his room was made. Doubting the camera was the property of Soto, it was developed. One of the pictures showed a man standing beside an automobile. The license number was visible.

Information received from the motor vehicle department disclosed that the automobile was the property of W. Snyder, 620 Ohio street, Sawtelle. The picture had been taken by Snyder, a friend of Lincoln. The picture had been taken by Snyder, who said his friend had hidden it under the pillow at Ocean Park more than a month ago. When they returned some had stolen it, he said.

TO CURB RABIES

Fresno Will Double Its Force for Dog Catching

Local Correspondence

FRESNO, Aug. 9.—Drastic action toward curbing the spread of rabies in and around Fresno was taken today when Mayor Turman G. Hart authorized a 100 per cent increase in the dog-catching force, and ordered the police to investigate the ownership of every dog running at large without a muzzle and which had not been vaccinated. Dr. G. L. Long, county health officer, today asked the county supervisors to adopt an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to allow dogs to run at large in the county.

The situation is serious, according to Dr. Carlsson Mathewson, city health officer, for the purpose of the dog catching force. The dog catching force will be established as soon as the park plans are further advanced.

LAKE'S DESTRUCTION IS HIT SCHOOL MERGER

Pasadena Citizens Favor Dredging to do Away With Menace From Mosquitoes

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Aug. 9.—Following the move by residents in the vicinity of historic Wilson Lake, at the foot of Lake avenue in Oak Knoll, to have the lake filled in because of the menace of mosquitoes breeding in the stagnant water, considerable discussion has been aroused. Those opposed to the move favor development of the lake and the surrounding property into a residential park. They believe that dredging of the lake will insure proper sanitation.

Dr. Raymond Misset of 44 Oak Grove avenue, one of the most active in the movement to have the lake filled in, states his reasons as follows: "Properly speaking, Wilson Lake is not a lake at all. It is supplied by no streams or springs, being simply a large natural catch basin which every winter collects the dirty drainage waters of all the territory lying above it as far north as Mountain street. If the lake were maintained as a beauty spot, it would have to be pumped into it during the summer, at which time it always dries up. And under the present conditions, the lake will always remain as stagnant as it is at present. It is an exceptionally fine breeding place for mosquitoes."

Among those opposed to destruction of the lake are Henry H. Hunsinger, who is in the vicinity of the lake, and the Pasadena Audubon Society and A. B. Choate, well-known civic worker and chairman of the committee on parks of the Federal Improvement Association. Mr. Choate cites instances of stagnant lakes in Minnesota being turned into beautiful well-drained parks.

In Minneapolis twenty years ago, a large marshy lake, a breeding ground for mosquitoes, and with ugly, unkempt shores. The city dredged out the lake and put a road around it, making the property one of the most desirable residential districts in the city. The increase in taxes more than paid for the cost of improvement. Wilson Lake could be similarly improved.

Though no definite action has been taken yet in the matter, the State Board of Health has been notified of the unsanitary condition of the lake.

CONVICT AT MILL CREEK CAMP FLEES

Are good Jumps Aboard Auto Which Whisks Him Away to Liberty

Local Correspondence

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 9.—J. L. Aregood, a former state convict and bond salesman, serving a year's sentence for passing a bad check, escaped today from the county prison camp in Mill Creek by jumping aboard a passing automobile. A guard who saw him for the day and the start from the prison camp was not closely watched. He was working on the road with other prisoners according to reports reaching here when the automobile, a Cadillac touring car, approached and slowed up. Aregood made a flying leap to the running board and climbed into the rear seat while the driver stepped on the accelerator and sped up the canyon road in the direction of Big Bear Valley.

Aregood, who is said to be well known in Los Angeles, had offices here for a time and cut quite a swath in San Bernardino. He was arrested in Ontario last winter for reckless driving, after which he was sent to the county jail. He was released on \$1000 bail and seriously injured the occupants. Then he passed a fictitious check for \$100 in this city.

It is believed here the automobile will seek to cross the desert with the fugitive. Aregood has been dispatched in pursuit.

DISREGARD PROTESTS IN PLAN FOR BUILDING

Local Correspondence

SELMA, Aug. 9.—Despite protests of residents of the district around the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation's plan to build a new plant on the site of the present one, the city trustees have passed to second reading an ordinance which will amend the city zoning ordinance to permit the power company to build a new plant on the site of the present one. The plan is classified as residential in the zoning ordinance. The protest against the modification of the ordinance was signed by 140 property owners.

GIVEN PERMIT FOR PLANT

Ventura, Aug. 9.—A building permit was granted here for the first unit of the new Hobson Brothers Packing plant. The permit was for \$10,000. The completed building will cost \$40,000, exclusive of machinery. Permits for \$15,000 were issued for several dwellings.

TWO YOUTHS AND TWO GIRLS MEET ON CALIFORNIA HIKE; DOUBLE WEDDING FOLLOWS

Local Correspondence

SIERRA MADRE PLASTERED WITH OPPOSITION POSTERS

Petition Signers Urged to Change Front

Supervisors to Act Monday on Question

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SIERRA MADRE, Aug. 9.—Revered activity in the movement to annex Sierra Madre school district to Pasadena's was in evidence this morning when every home in the city was plastered with hand bills circulated by the anti-annexationists.

"Shall we surrender?" was the heading of the poster which asserted in vivid terms that to annex the Crown City would be a great mistake. The poster declared, "We are about to run our city business as usual. We are able to run our schools. Sierra Madre has had schools for forty years; school boards are elected every year and go to work. Sierra Madre always has good schools. The time is short—the supervisors select this next Monday. You have but one week to make a decision in signing the petition to annex, come and withdraw your name. Do it now."

Then follows a diagram telling of asserted advantages to be had by not annexing. It points to the fact that Pasadena has a school year but one day a week, while Sierra Madre has one four days a week.

The parents and heads of families who are favoring the annexation and who have 600 names of their petition declare they represent the majority of the citizens. They declare that Sierra Madre never has been so greatly benefited by being in Pasadena's school district. They say that Sierra Madre has not enough school to run and is not able to take certain subjects that would be included in Pasadena's course of study. The great educational advantage that the local school has been managed and that the school hours and teachers were in constant quest, leading to inferior studies of the children. They also state that hiring a nurse four days a week is an example of extravagance and that so many a nurse does not need a nurse's attention so often each week.

KEPPEL FOR MERGER

Mark Keppel, county superintendent of schools has declared his own in favor of the annexation of the two districts. He says the since Sierra Madre must send its high school students to Pasadena, the whole district had better be under one board of supervision.

Next Monday morning the County Board of Supervisors will settle the matter. Three weeks ago the two districts, one containing 600 names favoring annexation and the other 600 names favoring the plan to remain separate, were presented to the supervisors for their action. Upon request of the anti-annexationists, action was delayed. Aregood had been in the prison camp and was not closely watched. He was working on the road with other prisoners according to reports reaching here when the automobile, a Cadillac touring car, approached and slowed up. Aregood made a flying leap to the running board and climbed into the rear seat while the driver stepped on the accelerator and sped up the canyon road in the direction of Big Bear Valley.

RAIL LINE OFFERS TO SELL LAND FOR PARK

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Aug. 9.—C. H. Burns of the Pacific Electric Railway announced this morning that the company will dispose of its portion of a place of property on Electric avenue for city park purposes. The purchase price was placed at \$1700. Burns Abbot Kinney Company officials also have agreed to sell their share of the property as the matter has been presented to the Board of Trustees. The majority of residents of the district favor the park site, it is said. City planners have other properties in view on which playgrounds will be constructed in different sections of the city.

WOMEN OF YUCATAN STIR UP CONVENTION

Local Correspondence

MERIDA (Mex.), Aug. 9.—Yucatan's delegation of women to the recent convention of the Pan American League of Women Mexican citizens for the purpose of an appeal. Yucatan is socially and while some of the women delegates from other Mexican States themselves progressive, they were geared considerably low than their sisters from the peninsula. The Yucatanese discussed birth control with great frankness in spite of the alarmed protests and then expounded the present wedding and divorce methods of their State. Their arguments, however, failed to induce the convention to adopt other than customary regulations for the enforcement of women.

"HIGH-GRADING" CHARGES

Local Correspondence

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.), Aug. 9.—Borokor, Ruelas and Juan Rodriguez are in the county jail charged with "high-grading" in the theft of six sacks of dynamite from a local miner in the property of the Baker Hill Mining Company. The men are held on \$1400 a ton silver.



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News Item

After a year of struggle with the stock market, Mr. J. D. Day, president of the San Joaquin Cotton Empire, has announced that he has sold his 100,000 shares of the company's stock at a profit of \$100,000.

SCHIEK'S FINANCIAL REVIEW

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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

SAN JOAQUIN A COTTON EMPIRE

Expert Predicts Development of Industry There

Landowners Must Be Shown Crop's Advantages

"Workers' Bank" Announced for Los Angeles Soon

In the fertile San Joaquin Valley, where millions of acres are available; where the land produces a high yield per unit, and where undeveloped water resources of some magnitude exist in the nearby mountains, J. Dabney Day, president of the Citizens' National Bank, predicts that the future center of the California cotton industry will be located. Mr. Day recently returned from a short trip through the San Joaquin cotton district, and was deeply impressed with the quality of the staple grown on the 15,000 acres now under cultivation.

"The San Joaquin Valley," Mr. Day says, "first planted cotton in the season of 1919-20 when the prospective price for the product was in the neighborhood of 10 cents per pound for short cotton and 11 for Pima. Owing to the post-war deflation, when the cotton was picked, the price had shrunk to 10 cents for short cotton and 10 to 11 cents for the Pima. The valley is just recovering from this setback, and at the present time about 15,000 acres have been planted.

"With a vast acreage untouched by any development, and with cotton around 10 cents a pound, there should be nothing to prevent this land from going to cotton as fast as water-power development takes place.

The program of cotton in the San Joaquin Valley is dependent to some extent, in Mr. Day's opinion, on the education of the owner to recognize the value of the cotton crop. "I feel," he says, "that as it becomes more generally known in that section that cotton is a cash crop and that a bale of cotton is a \$100 bill at 20 cents a pound, as it is, the agricultural communities are put on it, the agricultural community will naturally devote their acreage to cotton rather than the more extensive vineyards and other crops now planted."

Properly stored, Mr. Day regards cotton as the highest type of security for the farmer, as it keeps for fifty years or more. Los Angeles banks, influenced by this fact, are active in the financing of the crop, the annual loans running over \$10,000,000, and covering both the growing and the marketing of the product. Financing here is largely, however, of the latter type, the loans having a maturity of from ten days to three months.

Predicted on a price level at or above 20 cents a pound, at which an attractive margin of profit accrues to the grower, Mr. Day makes the statement that the States of California and Arizona in from three to five years will increase the cotton lands from 425,000, the approximate existing acreage, to 1,000,000 acres, yielding over \$90,000 bales of cotton.

Because of the natural advantages existing in this city, he believes that it will expand as a concentration point for southwestern cotton as fast as the production increases. The city is expending \$250,000 on cotton facilities at the port in order to efficiently handle the large shipments that arrive here by rail, and are forwarded by water to the points of consumption.

The advantages of Los Angeles Harbor as a concentration center were concisely expressed by Dwight E. Heard, president of the Arizona Pima Growers' Association, who declared to Mr. Day that by shipping to Los Angeles by rail, and thence to New England by water, instead of using the all-rail method across the continent, the growers saved last year 12 cents a bale on 5000 bales of Pima cotton, and received \$12,000 more in final returns from increased weight due to water absorption on the ocean trip.

WORKERS' BANK
A so-called "workers' bank" is to be opened in Los Angeles before the first of the year, according to an announcement yesterday by Walter P. McCabe, chairman of the board of directors of the Federation Bank of New York. The new institution will be established in the financial district and the \$500,000 capitalization is expected to be largely subscribed by union craftsmen.

The bank will be "modeled after the workers' banks in the East, the fundamental principle of which will be limited dividends and profit sharing by the depositors," Mr. McCabe, who until recently was vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Co-operative Bank of Cleveland.

Mr. McCabe announced the opening of the proposed banking house while in conference with the directors of the Valley Bank of San Bernardino, of which he is a vice-president. The Valley Bank and branches in Berkeley and Needles are controlled by union workers of the three cities. He will direct the organizing of the bank in Los Angeles, he said.

In announcing its policy Mr. McCabe stated that the bank's dividends will be limited to 10 per cent, the profits above that figure to go to surplus and to the depositors in increased interest. This principle is not radical, but conservative.

"Europe is facing far greater unrest and radicalism. The future of the United States must be in curbing the wealth of the few, and restricted dividends will aid in accomplishing this end."

In reply to the statements that the policy is radical, Mr. McCabe pointed to the success of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Bank at Cleveland and to that of the Federation Bank of New York, two of the leading co-operative financial institutions of the country.

PERSONAL MENTION

Earl W. Huntley of Banks, Huntley & Co., Los Angeles, and not investment banking house, is en route to New York on business. On the way back he will stop off in Minneapolis for two or three weeks. He will be absent about sixty days.

MARKET INDEX

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CESSION OF WORK INFLUENCES BUSINESS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WORK)

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(Society's Saturday) 1933. Commercial activities were generally suspended for a day this week as a result of the strike of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, which has been in progress since August 6.

The strike of the carpenters, which has been in progress since August 6, has had a profound effect on the building industry, and on the economy as a whole. The strike has caused a shortage of labor, and has led to a general increase in prices for building materials and labor.

The strike has also had a profound effect on the economy as a whole. The shortage of labor has led to a general increase in prices for many goods and services, and has caused a general slowdown in economic activity.

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Business Forecasting Not An Exact Science; Insurance Records Are Threatened

BY CHAPIN HALL

IN MEMORIAM

Today is a day of mourning. Business is at a standstill. All exchanges, markets, banks and financial institutions throughout the country are closed. In Los Angeles many stores and practically all offices are closed. The wheels of commerce are at rest; the busy marts of trade are deserted. No quotations are to be established, no new enterprises launched. It is a national day of mourning for an honored and distinguished leader whose mortal body is being committed to its eternal rest. Tomorrow—next week—the country will carry on. Today we bow in grief and pay our tribute of silence beside the tomb's open door in far-off Marion.

BUSINESS FORECASTING
Business forecasting is an interesting occupation of growing importance. Many banks and investment houses, and some wholesalers, oil and other private corporations maintain costly departments devoted largely to this branch of crystal gazing. Scores of business forecasting pamphlets are issued at regular intervals analyzing conditions and predicting future trends. News-writers should be careful to keep their fingers upon the pulse of business and transmit their findings to the public.

Business forecasting is undoubtedly a very valuable factor in interpreting the elements entering into the complex fabric from day to day and week to week. It forms a link by means of which the performance of yesterday may be intelligently looped with the possibilities of tomorrow, but it also tends to mislead writers or to actual misleading information by individuals or firms whose interests or inclinations may lead away from the paths of veracity, business integrity or ethical procedure. Such forecasting should be carefully scrutinized and valued; unsupported statements should not be accepted uncritically. There are some irresponsible prophets who prophesy without any special gift or facilities for acquiring information, whose statements should always be taken with several grains of salt. The business man of today is confronted not only by the problems arising out of his own operations, but by those incident to all business, and in studying the future he must watch out for occasional humbuggery.

There are certain definitely known things. For instance, we can tell to a penny the condition of reserve banks, and only a little less accurately of all banks. We can say what the stock and bond markets are doing. We know fairly well the status of agriculture and the market for farm products. There are, in fact, about nineteen business barometers whose position can be determined well enough to give them a place in estimating trends of business and the influencing factors. From these we may determine how business is and what stands in the way of its progress. This latter only in part, because there are wars, pestilences, famines, fires, floods and other catastrophes; don't overlook politics. The free play of economic forces is not less important for consideration than the things that interrupt or interfere with this free play.

If the Federal Reserve banks bring out a statement showing a high percentage of reserves and a comparatively small and shrinking loan item, the conclusion should not be per that business is good. It may better be defined as marking a condition that is favorable to improved business. If the Federal Reserve banks lower their discount rates, don't necessarily infer that such an action will stimulate business. Business activity does not find its impetus in the redaction, which merely represents the view of its officers that business is slow or fast.

INSURANCE RECORD
The first half of 1933 shows a considerable improvement over the corresponding period a year ago in life insurance volume. Figures compiled by Los Angeles offices indicate an increase of 30 per cent over last year, and a larger total than for the entire year of 1932.

As a matter of fact, life insurance writings for 1933 bid fair to break all records. June was the banner month in paid-for policies, and local brokers say that if business continues at the present rate, the year will approach approximately \$8,000,000 for the year. This city is maintaining a place near the top. Group insurance writings are increasing, and many local insurance men are looking forward to them with a great deal of interest. It may be, however, that the banner month in paid-for policies will be in Buffalo on August 21-22-23-24, when the National Association of Insurance Agents will meet. This convention will be followed by that of the National Association of Underwriters in Chicago September 1-4-7.

That insurance companies are determined to place high-grade selection in writing capacity is shown by reports from all over the country, which announce the establishment of schools for the instruction of the trained broker to write insurance. Several of the larger insurance companies have started complete courses of instruction at home offices and branch offices. Added to these, several large colleges will incorporate an insurance course in their curriculum.

FEDERAL FARM LOANS
California farmers have borrowed \$21,454,000 from the banks of the Federal farm loan system, according to a tabulation of these loans up to June 30, 1933. This is a record for the system, and is a grand total of \$1,149,925,116 advanced to farmers throughout the United States by the joint stock land banks and Federal land banks since its organization, \$11,441,600 was supplied by joint stock land banks.

During the year ending June 30, California farmers borrowed \$11,791,209 from the banks of the Federal farm loan system. Of this amount, \$7,606,800 was borrowed through the joint land banks, and \$4,184,400 through the Federal Land Bank at Berkeley. The statistics just issued show that, of the \$11,791,209 advanced to California farmers by the farm loan system since its organization, \$11,441,600 was supplied by joint stock land banks.

WHEN TO SELL
Under proper conditions, when a security is known to be selling below its intrinsic value, it is well to buy, provided a general upward movement may be anticipated. In studying the market movement, especially as related to an individual stock, an important detail is to ascertain what that issue may command a few months hence, then decide if conditions are such as to warrant expectation of realizing such a price. On the other hand, when market value approaches the level of intrinsic value it is a safe rule to take profits.

Before selecting securities for profitable investing one should make a careful study of industries, their properties, other assets, earnings power and prospects. Management should also come in for consideration. The general trend of business is a most vital factor. Other judgments involved are:

(1.) The relative merits of different groups of securities, classified according to immediate and ultimate prospects.

(2.) The best companies within the group selected, considering both the past record and the future prospects.

(3.) The best security to buy in the company chosen. In a rising market, which is presupposed, this is usually the common stock, or a participating preferred, which offer the best prospects for appreciation.

Successful operators devote the same attention to their work as

Honoring the memory of our late President
WARREN G. HARDING
all of our offices will remain closed today
Friday, August Tenth

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LOS ANGELES
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Write, call or phone for Circular W-7.

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To guide you in the selection of securities to meet your requirements as to marketability, interest return and maturity date may be had by sending for our August Bond Recommendations.

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512 West 9th Street, Los Angeles.
Telephone 10200.

Southwest Bond Co.
716 South Spring St.
Los Angeles
Phone 60125

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503 Farmers and Merchants Bank Bldg.
Phone 633-288

Poultry—It would be hard to find a successful poultryman who does not read the FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE each week. Articles and pictures are equally interesting to everyone who has a poultry flock. Issued every week with the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

You Should

Sutter Bu First Mortgage Series A, Du

For the following reasons:

- 1—Physical property have the Railroad bonds at \$1.00, maturing twice \$380,000 (this issue).
- 2—For the past have average interest charge.
- 3—Bonds are Property Tax.
- 4—Application to certify these bonds for California.
- 5—They offer a 6% return for investment.
- 6—The price of yield 6 1/2% turn for such.

Stevens, Page

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND

Van Nuy's

Seventh and Spring Street
Telephone P

Alvin H. Fra

**DAILY MARKET LETTER OF
THE NEW YORK COMMERCIAL**

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—There was good demand for imported coffee today, but prices were mostly steady. The 1968-69 season's steamship Verdi and steamship Argentina were sold. The market was stronger and higher all day. The second sale of prices 10 cents up. Verdelli 80¢ were a little higher while first 80¢ were 10¢ lower. The second sale showed a jump of 25 to 37 1/2 cents a box. The cargoes were mostly from Guatemala and sold earlier in the week. Prices were

PORTO RICO sold at 6 1/2 cents above.

COFFEE

There was an irregular market for coffee today. Fluctuations were by no means definite. The second sale was impossible to establish as real course in view of the erratic movement in the primary market, especially Santos.

OILS

Daily averaged domestic crude oil production last week amounted to 3,540,000 barrels which was a decrease of 35,500 barrels from the average for the preceding week. The U.S. Geological Survey's Petroleum Institute. Of the total last week California produced 851,900 barrels or 23.2% of the total production of the total for the entire country. Santa Fe Springs continued to produce the most oil in California with a reported daily output of 326,000 barrels. Receipts of Ca-

A consignment of 300 boxes of Argentine Tangerines sold at \$1.55 per box.

DRIED FRUITS

The California Prune and Apricot Market Growers' Association it became known today have received prices for small carryover on 1952-crop prunes to clear out the few cars still remaining unsold. The prices are as follows:

Small carryover, 1952-crop prunes, \$1.10 per barrel against \$1.15 per barrel in June.

COPPER

Buying of copper continues at a slow pace against the small carryover. There are no downward revisions announced. Producers are holding out for \$1.10 per pound against \$1.05 per pound in June.

1-1 1/2 cents; 40s, 1-1 1/2 cents; 50s, 1-1 1/2 cents; 60s, 7-1 1/2 cents; 70s, 1-1 1/2 cents; 80s, 1-1 2 cents; 90s, 1-1 2 cents, all packed 2 1/2 x 3 1/2. Inasmuch as these prices are higher than the spot market there has been very little buying interest.

New Crop California dried apricots have retained a trifle following the recent series of advances.

TEAS

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TEAS

There was a very dull market for steel ruling Thursday as the market was quiet at the usual dullness of the market at the preceding holidays. Prices remained nominally unchanged and trading was at a minimum all along the line.

EGGS

The demand for eggs was good

and futures \$18 1/2. The market for eggs was quiet at the usual dullness of the market at the preceding holidays. Prices remained nominally unchanged and trading was at a minimum all along the line.

ZINC

The zinc market looks to be firm enough, but in actual practice the situation is rather different. Producers generally are as firm as the market, but consumers are not.

Today most buyers being forced to take their weekly supply because of Friday being closely observed as a day of mourning for the late President Harding. There has been no increase in the supply of really fine quality of brown eggs as buyers catering to high-class trade have been obliged to make generous bids. California shipments are much

Louis, while dealers here were 6 1/2 cents, but bids range from 1-4 to 3-8 of a cent under the prices. London spot is quoted at \$31 1/2 while futures are reported at \$31 on basis of 65 1/2-tons.

LEAD

The price of lead did not show any change today and traders

Today most buyers being forced to take their weekly supply because of Friday being closely observed by the market. The late President Harding. There has been no increase whatever in the supply of really fine quality lots of brown eggs as buyers catering to high-class trade have been obliged to make generous bids. California shipments are much smaller in quantity than usual. Pacific Coast white extras, 44 to 46 cents; white extra firsts, 41 to 43 cents; firsts, 37 to 40 cents.

BUTTER

The temper of the butter market does not seem to be quite as buoyant as earlier in the week but

Louis, while dealers here want 6 1/4 cents, but bids range from 1-1 to 3-5 of a cent under the former. London is quoted at 12 1/2 to 13 1/2 cts. while futures are reported at 13 1/2 on sales of fifty-8 tons.

LEAD

The price of lead did not show any change today and trading was very quiet. The leading refiner has made no change in its prices. London is quoted at 10 1/2 to 11 cts. while New York, but outside holders are reported to be offering as low as 9-3-4 cents. London spot is quoted at 12 1/2 to 14 and futures 13 1/2 to 14 cts.

There was a further let-up in trading in the bond markets as the general preholiday atmosphere. Traders were not inclined to engage in a limited trading of activity and then a trading day to wind up the week. Rail bonds were steady and at times fairly active.

The various Erie issues which have been a part of strength subjects have been a part of strength subjects.

SUGAR

There was a fair amount of activity in the raw sugar market

profit taking to cause a fraction setback in some of the more popular bonds. Other rails were firm with some slight advances recorded.

**CHICAGO IN
TRACK OF A
LAND BOOM**

Deep Producer Comes In
Producing from the second deepest hole in the Signal Hill field the General Petroleum Corporation's K and H well at Long Beach began flowing late yesterday. It was drilled to a depth of 5519 feet.

Deep Producer Comes In
Producing from the second deepest hole in the Signal Hill field the General Petroleum Corporation's K and H well at Long Beach began flowing late yesterday. It was drilled to a depth of 8519 feet.

A cut is said to have shown 80 per cent water and emulsion, and it was reported that the oil was 35.5 degrees lighter than water. According to reports this well shows the highest water content of any producer at Signal Hill. It is located north of Willow street and east of Walnut avenue.

CALIFORNIA WIDE MARKET
The following are the prices of

[illegible]

...not delivered to its warehouse, 1580
Hastin Pk Avenue. Receipts from the interior
for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m.
yesterday were: 520 kilos, 258 units, one pound
unit.

We call today—No. 1 steam, 90¢ per pound;
No. 1 cows, 71¢ per pound; No. 1 bulls, 61¢ per
pound; No. 2, 61¢; No. 2 cows, 51¢; No. 2
bulls, 41¢; No. 3, 31¢; No. 3 cows, 21¢; No. 3
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per pound of live weight to grade and condition, 50 cents for choice and up to 1.75 each for lower grades. **TOP CATTLE SHIPMENT** (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) **ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 9.**—The county treasurer and assessor have stopped shipment from San Antonio to California of 346 head of cattle, assessed to Walter A. McCord, a resident of \$160,000 value. The cattle were being shipped by the receiver of the closed Tucson National Bank.

AGED MAN IS KILLED (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) **HOLBROOK (Ariz.) Aug. 9.**—J.

per pound) to go at and condition, 50 cents and up; good, 75c each; large, 90c each; extra large, \$1.00 each; heavy, 1.10 each; Extra large No. 1, 1.25 each; No. 2, .85 each; No. 3, .65 each; No. 4, .45 each; No. 5, .35 each; No. 6, .25 each; No. 7, .15 each; No. 8, .10 each; No. 9, .05 each; No. 10, .02 each.

Tallow—Common, 5 1/2 per cwt.; No. 1, 5 per cwt.; No. 2, 4 1/2 per cwt.

STOP CATTLE SHIPMENT
(EXCITE DISASTER.)

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Aug. 9.—The county treasurer and assessor have stopped shipment from San Simón to California of 246 head of cattle, amounting to Walter A. McKenzie, on account of \$300 taxes due. The cattle were being shipped by the receipt of the closed Tucson National Bank.

AGED MAN IS KILLED
MOLLYE TUCKER

HOLBROOK (Ariz.) Aug. 9.—J. P. Thompson, 71 years of age, for more than forty years a resident of the Springville section, has been killed by a fall from a mowing machine, thrown by a runaway team. He was a Dane. He leaves a widow, five sons and a daughter.

The new valuations will make the tax situation very much different four years hence. There is opposition from property owners. More than 30,000 petitions have been sent to the revenue department, and these have not been either completed or announced.

The new valuations come at a fortunate time for the tax gatherer. The property owner who has marked his property up to a fanciful figure will be in a less fortunate position than he was before it was sold. Taxes in many districts will be much higher, but the proportion has jumped from 100 to 200 per cent in price. In some of the best residence districts property that was considered high priced a year ago is now held at \$200.

This increase in real estate values is a manifestation of the general business activity. There are a good many men who think that real estate boom will flatten and die in the period of stagnation and low prices. But they thought the same two years ago.

An impetus is given to the agricultural industry by the sale of the North Side by the Ironsides trust.

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**We Will Close
our Four Stores
and Five Show**

**This Afternoon
Friday, Aug.**

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and faint smudges, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the stitching and the inner cover material. There is no text or other markings on the page.

G. HOFFMAN

South Figueroa
Hollywood Boulevard
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A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

THE HUMAN ZOO By C. D. Batchelor



"Doesn't look like Jersey monkeys sitting and do stinging bees what is."



THE GUMPS—WELCOME TO OUR CITY



PANTOMIME

How a Top Feels

By J. H. Striebel



GASOLINE ALLEY—

What's Become of Walt and Skeezix?



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Fawthaw Likes the Tune



REG'LAR FELLERS

That Looks Like a Good Stroke of Business

By Gene Byrnes



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET



HAROLD TEEN—THE PASSING PARADE



MARKET R

EXCLUSIVE DISCOUNTS
The market for all commodities will be somewhat out of respect for President Harding's expectations today's fluctuations were not at all great importance and were entirely borne out. The market of the day was well maintained. Amount of irregularity was a deal of professional opinion on some of the specialties were not the least established. The day was not without its important news of the day. The announcement of the day for the week ended July 27th was a total of 1,641,855 cars in the history of the railroads. The findings have been made out of the last ten in the car loadings for the week. As compared with the car loadings for the week, the car loadings were greater by 122,000, and as compared with the week ending July 27th, the car loadings were greater by 122,000.

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Four Solos
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STRING TRIO MEETS EMERGENCY Native Island Airs Hum Over Radio



Mackie's "Queen's Hawaiians"

BOTH SEEK DIVORCE AT SAME TIME
Husband and Wife Each Charge Cruelty; He Says Mate is Extravagant

The desire to be rid of each other apparently came to Howard Smith and his wife, Grace Gertrude Smith, at about the same time yesterday. Less than thirty minutes after her husband had filed a divorce complaint, Mrs. Smith appeared and filed a similar complaint.

In his complaint, the husband charges that his wife was cold and nagged him. She threatened to put poison in his coffee on one occasion and threw a coffee cup at him he charges. She also had too great a desire for jewelry and fine clothes, spending all his money on these things, the complaint asserts. After a family quarrel it was her custom to go into hysterics and then summon police, he also charges.

Mrs. Smith, on the other hand, says her husband was cruel and abusive and often threatened to kill her. She asks \$150 a month alimony.

KHJ to Remain Off Air in Honor of Nation's Dead

KHJ, The Times radio phone, will be silent today, a mark of esteem for the memory of the late Warren G. Harding. They play nightly at the Dragon Cafe.

Last night they presented native Hawaiian airs and popular music.

KHJ, The Times radio phone, will be silent today, a mark of esteem for the memory of the late Warren G. Harding. They play nightly at the Dragon Cafe.

GIRL IS ATTACKED

Los Angeles Young Woman Is Beaten by Abductor

Miss Frances Sanchitz, 20 years of age, of Los Angeles, is recovering at Lancaster, Pa., from a beating received Wednesday night near Columbia, Pa., and the State police are searching for her assailant, dispatches from Lancaster stated yesterday. Miss Sanchitz, Miss Ada Fowler and Mrs. Emma Kulp lost their way while returning from a trip to the Columbia bridge. They found that they were off the main road and stopped to make inquiries. A large touring car approached and one of the men in the machine grabbed Miss Sanchitz and sped away with her. She was badly beaten in fighting with her abductor and was later found in a dazed condition in a grove, according to dispatches.

Court Allows Bribe Suspect Delay in Trial

Hearing was continued until the 28th inst. by Justice Wood yesterday in the case of Jack Edwards, accused of accepting money from Mrs. Frances Benoit on the understanding that it should go to two police officers at the Wilshire station to help in the release of Leo Benoit, her husband, charged with grand larceny. Two patrolmen were suspended at the time Mrs. Benoit made the charge against Edwards but were reinstated after an investigation by the District Attorney's office.

MONTGOMERY BROS. JEWELERS

BROADWAY AT 4th STREET

ELECTRIC TUBE PLANS CHANGED

Pershing Square Station Idea Dropped for Present

Downtown Loop Proposal is Presented by Engineers

Park Held to be Too Small for Terminal

The planning of the city's subway system underwent a sudden change yesterday. It is now probable that there will be no central station under Pershing Square, or anywhere else, but a loop with frequent entrances in a wide district downtown.

This announcement was made after a conference between engineers of the city and of the two traction companies. Those present were City Engineer Griffin, who left his sickbed to be present; Chief Engineer Lorentz, of the Board of Public Utilities; F. E. Harris, of the Los Angeles Railway; E. C. Johnson, of the Pacific Electric Railway; and Richard Buchner, formerly chief engineer of the Railroad Commission, who is representing the railroad companies jointly.

PARK HELD TOO SMALL
It was the consensus of opinion that the central station idea should be abandoned and that the loop system substituted. Mr. Lorentz announced after the meeting, "The feeling is that Pershing Square would not be large enough for a central station, taking the city's ultimate development into consideration."

If the loop plan is adopted it is possible that the city will finance the subway system. This will be done similarly to the New York plan. The city would build subways and lease them to the railroad companies, eventually recovering the investment.

This is said to be a way out of the difficulty. A station under Pershing Square or elsewhere in that part of the city would be sufficient for the Pacific Electric Interurban lines at present. It is believed, but might not be enough for both railroads in years to come. If the city would finance the larger project there would be less chance of congestion and faster and more convenient service to the public.

The loop system as tentatively fixed would be a square circle, or more properly a square bounded by Olive, Main, First and Tenth streets. There would be stations with street entrances every two blocks; one of these probably would be at the west side of Pershing Square. The Los Angeles, Pasadena, Hollywood and west beach trains of the Pacific Electric would enter from more or less the same directions these lines now follow on the surface, but as subway or elevated as convenience demanded.

PLANS TO BE DRAFTED
They would traverse the loop and pass out through the same tunnels they entered. This would enable passengers to catch any of the trains at any point on the loop.

The discussion included the construction of upper and lower levels such as are used in the subway systems of eastern cities for local and express service. Here it would apply to local cars for the upper level and interurban trains for the lower.

Messrs. Griffin and Lorentz will draft plans covering the loop scheme and these will be considered by railroad engineers at a meeting next week.

SAYS OTHER GIRLS LURED MATE AWAY

Mrs. Floyd Mueller Wins Divorce After Telling of Marital Woes

Floyd Mueller, an architect, who was at one time an art director in motion pictures, was very attentive to all ladies except his wife, Mary Harriet Mueller testified in Judge Clock's court yesterday.

He also was the possessor of a violent temper which he reserved for her benefit, Mrs. Mueller asserted, and was continually embarrassing and humiliating her before friends.

On one occasion when they were attending a dinner given in their honor at the home of friends, Mueller got up suddenly and announced that he was tired and was going home, and without further ado left the wife testified.

Mueller was not at all backward about telling her of his affairs with other women, the wife told the judge, and related that her husband told her of seeing a young woman on the streets who was so attractive that he followed her into a theater. Later he found out who she was and spent much of his time in her company, the wife said.

The separation that finally wrecked their married life came because of Mueller's affair with another woman, the wife stated.

A division of property was made out of court. Mrs. Mueller was granted a divorce.

Court Allows Bribe Suspect Delay in Trial

Hearing was continued until the 28th inst. by Justice Wood yesterday in the case of Jack Edwards, accused of accepting money from Mrs. Frances Benoit on the understanding that it should go to two police officers at the Wilshire station to help in the release of Leo Benoit, her husband, charged with grand larceny. Two patrolmen were suspended at the time Mrs. Benoit made the charge against Edwards but were reinstated after an investigation by the District Attorney's office.

The case was continued on request of Thomas F. White, attorney for Edwards, who asked additional time for preparation.

In observance of the National Day of Mourning for Our Late President Warren G. Harding
Bullock's will be Closed all Day Today, Friday, August 10
Bullock's

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Bandits Who Rob Spooners Go to Prison

Pleading guilty to two counts of robbery, Raymond Hawley and Ralph Estes, accused of holding up spooners parked along the highways, were sentenced to San Quentin prison yesterday by Judge Reeve for from two years to life. Two other charges of robbery were taken off the calendar.

The youthful bandits admitted robbery of Henry Vitterl, 2350 West Fourteenth street, on June 16, while the latter was seated in an automobile talking with a young woman.

They also pleaded guilty to robbery of Fred C. Ganser, who was held up in the same manner by four bandits.

The youths had asked for probation, but it was denied by the court.

MRS. SHORT'S TRIAL SET FOR OCTOBER 2

Mrs. Linetta D. Short, who is asserted to have cut her love rival with a razor, pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault to murder in Judge Reeve's division of the Superior Court yesterday and her trial was set for October 2. Mrs. Short is said to have attacked and cut up Mrs. Edna Lightfoot when she found the latter in her husband's apartment.

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is not ashamed to admit it and talk to her about it. She has no time for such things. She is too busy making money for her wives.

"Women," said Mrs. Olyn, "are not ashamed to admit it and talk to her about it. She has no time for such things. She is too busy making money for her wives."

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Schools and Colleges

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Educational Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be had which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call THE TIMES' Information Bureau, First and Broadway. Telephone: Pico 700 and 1001.

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SUPREME COURT CLOSES SESSION

More Than Thirty Cases Are Heard Here

Next Term is Scheduled for October 2

Allied Architects Get Time for Briefs

After the close of arguments in the case of the Allied Architects of Los Angeles vs. H. A. Payne, the State Supreme Court adjourned yesterday for the August term. The next term is to open October 2.

More than thirty cases were either heard or disposed of through submission of briefs during the three days the court was in session. Chief in importance were those against Controller Riley, which were brought to test the effects of the budget amendment on various special funds, and to determine from which funds certain expenditures should be paid.

ALLIED ARCHITECTS

The final case on the docket was one in which the Allied Architects sought a preliminary writ of mandate against A. H. Payne, County Auditor, to compel payment of \$225. The petitioner stated that this amount is due for plans drawn up for the proposed Victory Hall, and that the Auditor refused to approve an order for the amount allowed by the County Board of Supervisors.

The Supreme Court was also asked in this case to take jurisdiction and issue an order on the Auditor for the construction of the building. This construction, it was stated, has been held up on a question of the constitutionality of the statute authorizing the building and appropriating \$500,000 for its erection. The Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county authorized this appropriation July 12 last.

INSURANCE WRIT

Following the hearing of arguments the court allowed the petitioner thirty days to file a brief. The respondent was allowed thirty days for reply.

The final act of the court at the session was to issue another preliminary writ of mandate against the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco. This writ was identical to the others issued in connection with the payment of taxes under protest, the taxes being held to be illegal. The writ was issued in the case of Byron Murray et al. vs. the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco.

The State Supreme Court also denied the petition of Arthur D. Reed for a writ of habeas corpus. Reed was found guilty in the Superior Court on July 13 last, of carrying concealed weapons, after a previous conviction, and sentenced to serve a year at San Quentin.

The writ was asked on the grounds that Reed was found with the revolver on his person when searched in his own room by officers, who had concealed themselves there before he came in. It was contended that he had not violated the law, since he was carrying the weapon on his own premises.

PLAYWRIGHT DEAD AFTER LONG FIGHT

J. H. Blackwood, Nursed by Divorced Wife, Well Known in Film World

John H. Blackwood, 54 years of age, noted theatrical manager and playwright, died yesterday at 10:30 a.m. following a six-week illness from inflammation of the heart and cardiac asthma. For the last two weeks his condition had been such as to warrant little hope for recovery. Mrs. Blackwood, the playwright's divorced wife, whom he asked to nurse him in his illness, had been constantly at his bedside, and had worked unceasingly with the nurses through the day and night.

He began his career as a newspaper reporter when a very young man. While employed on the Washington Times, his ability as a writer was recognized by David Belasco, with whom he became associated, and who induced him to come to Los Angeles to take charge of the Belasco Theater. In this connection he was the manager of Mrs. Leslie Carter here about twelve years ago.

Mr. Blackwood had been associated with the Ince, Universal, Schenber, and Harry Garson studios here during the last few years. His work had been largely that of critic, advisor, and publicity man. In particular, he had done a great deal of work on the films of W. S. Hart, Edith Bennett, Madge Bellamy and Elsie MacDonald. More recently, as publicity man for the Garson studios, he had aided in the supervision of "An Old Sweetheart of Mine" and was working on "Thundering Down" in collaboration with Harry Garson and others, when suddenly taken ill about six weeks ago.

Mr. Blackwood was widely acquainted in local theatrical and literary circles, and was highly regarded by all who knew him.

HELD ON CHARGE OF HAVING THREE WIVES

Earl Oliver Davis married two sisters and one other woman without the formality of a divorce, according to testimony at his preliminary hearing before Justice Hanby, when he was held to answer to a charge of bigamy. The two sisters were Anna and Theresa Stecklein. His marriage to Theresa, according to testimony, took place while Anna was in the hospital. He admitted yesterday that he had previously married Harriet Woodworth before he had met either of the sisters.

MISS NORMAND HURT AT BEACH

Horse Falls on Her, Breaking Her Collar Bone

Alone and Unconscious for Time After Tumble

Identified by Name Engraved on Her Watch

That Mabel Normand, well-known screen actress, had been injured in an accident at Coronado Sunday was learned yesterday when the coroner's inquest in the Good Samaritan Hospital here with a broken collar bone and other injuries. Miss Normand lay unconscious on the sands of Coronado Beach for some time after the accident and recovered consciousness only when she was revived in the Coronado Emergency Hospital.

Miss Normand was brought to this city Wednesday night in a special car, and was taken to the Coronado and Fulton of Los Angeles, where she is now recovering.

HORSE STUMBLES

She was riding on the beach, several miles from the Coronado Hotel, when her horse stumbled and pitched her over his head. The actress landed on her shoulder and the horse fell on top of her. That was the last thing she remembered, she said.

How long she lay there Miss Normand could not say. She wandered off along the beach and was caught by accidental passers-by, who then retraced its hoof-prints and found Miss Normand, who was identified at the Emergency Hospital by her name engraved in her watch.

FACIAL INJURIES

Besides the broken collar bone, said to be a simple fracture, Miss Normand suffered minor injuries to her face, which, it was said, will not mar her appearance or leave permanent scars.

Many friends called at Miss Normand's room yesterday and the flowers sent her overflowed into the hall. She was in good spirits and saw as many people as her physical condition permitted. She was brought to this city, it was said, because the facilities for taking X-rays are better here.

Actress Hurt When Thrown by Her Horse

Madeline Hurlock, 25 years of age, film actress, received numerous abrasions yesterday when she was thrown from her horse during the filming of a scene for a Fox Mix picture at Mirvile.

Before playing in the Mix company Miss Hurlock appeared with Ben Turpin in several motion picture productions. "Where Is My Wandering Boy This Evening?" and "Pittfalls of a Big City."

She formerly was Mrs. Sterling McGovern, having been granted a divorce from her husband, an Army captain, here on April 5.

MISS MINTER TO SUE MOTHER

(Continued from First Page)

have been living, have my telephone number and could get me on a minute's notice. I have not disappeared, never ran away, and never tried to. I just left to be alone, to get away from the constant argument from the position, the nagging, the humiliation of being told that I myself have never done anything wrong, not having anything, had it not been for the watchful eye of mother and Margaret, my older sister, three years older than I.

"When I was a baby, just 4 years old, they took me away from my home and my mother. We were taken to New York and mother accepted a theatrical engagement. Soon afterward I was given a part and ever since that time mother's work has consisted of drawing my salary.

ALLWAYS A CHILD
I was treated like a child all ways. Told when to go to bed, when to get up, whom to meet and whom not to meet. The very people I was working with were not good enough for me to associate with. I must be gracious to this and to that person because they stood high socially and were wealthy.

"The power of money was drilled into me on every hand. Mother said, 'powerful even if you have to walk across the graves of others to get it.' She has no sympathy for the misfortune of another. The survival of the fittest, was her watchword.

"She is her own best press agent. She knows that to say to create sympathy for herself. My sister Margaret is a 'yes-girl.' It's 'yes mamma' this and 'yes mamma' that.

MOHN LOVE AWARD STANDS

High Court Denies Rehearing of Case in Which Mrs. Tingley Is Ordered to Pay \$100,000

The final chapter in the Mohn-Tingley case was written late yesterday when the State Supreme Court handed down a decision denying the petition of the defendant for a rehearing. This means that Mrs. Katherine Tingley will be required to pay Mrs. Irene M. Mohn \$100,000 damages.

The Mohn-Tingley case created a sensation at the time Mrs. Mohn filed suit in 1921, and has occupied the limelight at varying times since then. This has been due partly to the prominence of the principals, particularly of the defendant, and partly because of the amount involved.

LOVE BALM SOUGHT

Mrs. Mohn brought suit against Mrs. Tingley for alienation of affections of the former's husband. The plaintiff asked damages of \$200,000, calling Mrs. Tingley the "head and leader" of the International Theosophical Society, at Point Loma.

It was alleged that Mrs. Tingley not only had alienated the affections of Dr. Mohn, but had also "through her influence over him" induced him to contribute approximately \$275,000 to the society. Philo H. Tingley, husband of the defendant, was made a co-defendant.

The suit was first heard in Superior Court, where it was set for Oct. 23, 1923.

On July 9, last, a decision was handed down by the court awarding damages of \$100,000 to Mrs. Mohn. The decision was reversed by the Superior Court of Appeal, Division No. 1, and on March 14, 1923, the Superior Court decision was reversed.

The plaintiff then filed a petition before the Supreme Court. Hearing of the case in Supreme Court was set for Oct. 23, 1923. On July 9, last, a decision was handed down by the court awarding damages of \$100,000 to Mrs. Mohn. The decision was reversed by the Superior Court of Appeal, Division No. 1, and on March 14, 1923, the Superior Court decision was reversed.

Mrs. Mohn was represented by Attorneys Charles C. Crouch, Hugh A. Sanders and Wright and McKee. Mrs. Tingley was represented by A. J. Morganstern and Iversen L. Harris.

Minter announced that she would not take legal action and that she and her mother had reached an agreement. Mother and daughter planned a trip to China this June and the passport were issued. Mrs. Minter suddenly disappeared. A number of rumors were started as to the reason for her disappearance but later she was found at the Huru home after a absence of a week.

At that time she declared the lease on her house in Hollywood had expired and she was merely waiting until she could find another residence. She denied that her mother had been worried about her.

The real trouble in Mary's home is said to have started shortly after she became of age a few months ago. At that time Mary is said to have decided to assume control of her own money and live alone "if she felt so inclined." Mrs. Shelby had always acted as the girl's guardian and objected to any change in the arrangements.

Mrs. Minter declares that she is capable of taking care of herself and of her own money. This is the reason why she has more than once left the luxurious home on New Hampshire street.

TOURNEY IS PLANNED

Visitors at Military Camp Will See Work Demonstrated

A military tournament will be the feature of Visitors' Day at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Del Monte on the 15th inst., under direction of the Commandant and corps of instructors. The program will include events which demonstrate fully the character of the instruction given to students. Progress in physical development, alertness and quality of leadership will be shown by exercises and demonstrations. Special provision has been made for entertainment of guests on this day, when the routine of instruction will be laid aside.

Some time before, Mary had threatened to sue her mother over an accounting for \$1,000,000 which Mrs. Minter asserted she had earned as a Lucky star. Later Mrs.



In sorrowful recognition of the death of our Nation's late Chief Executive, this store will be closed all day today

Also all day Saturday as usual.

Seventh Street at Olive

A Day of Mourning

This store will be closed all day today

Brock & Company

515 West Seventh Street

Between Olive and Grand

Phones "Metropolitan 0700" or "10391"

Early Copy

Sunday Times

Want Ads

Used Cars, Business Chances, Houses, Lots, Acreage, Miscellaneous Articles, Places to Rent, Jobs to be Filled, Things to Exchange

Want-Ad readers can look forward to a real thrill in the forthcoming issue of SUNDAY TIMES Want-Ads. It will be a big edition. When Sunday comes, don't wait till evening before you dip into the Want-Ad pages. Start at breakfast! Get your answers in the mail early!

Advertising Patrons are requested to bring or phone Sunday Want-Ad Copy today sure—this morning if possible

Phone Today

Phones "Metropolitan 0700" or "10391"



SOCIETY

BY CORA YOUNG

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Gertrude Sutherland Griffith, daughter of H. R. Griffith, to Lieut. Harold Landreth, prominent Pasadena attorney, came as a great surprise to society yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Scarborough, 111 North Coronado street, are entertaining at their home guests from their country.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Thomas are entertaining tonight with a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Walter McCall of Kansas City.

On Wednesday Mrs. George S. Hale of Tulsa, Okla., who with Mr. Hale and their two young daughters, Mary Alice and Betty Ann, have been summering at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hamilton and daughter Miss Doris of Detroit have taken an apartment in Los Angeles and expect to make an indefinite stay.

A delightful reception and tea was given this week by Mrs. C. L. Hamilton at her home on Lockwood avenue, complementing Mrs. R. B. Williams (Mrs. Ada Loomis), a July bride.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hamilton and daughter Miss Doris of Detroit have taken an apartment in Los Angeles and expect to make an indefinite stay.

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Of Interest to Women.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

Diet for Children—and Adults, Cont.

Milk—No. VI.

One of the tests that is used in the health department to determine the cleanliness of milk is the bacteriological counting process. It states that the number of bacteria in milk is the best single index we have of its general sanitary character.

Certified milk should not contain over 10,000 bacteria per centimeter. (A centimeter is about one-fourth of a teaspoonful.) Grade A, not over 250,000 before and not over 10,000 after pasteurization.

You will perhaps wonder how we determine the number of bacteria in milk. This is the way it is done: The samples are collected in a very carefully sterilized bottle.

This is now put into an incubator for forty-eight hours. The germs which were in the diluted milk, scattered over the nutrient material, begin at once to multiply.

When we know how many were in the dilution we can compute how many were in the original milk. For instance: If there are ten colonies in the dilution and the dilution was one to one hundred, there would be 100 times ten, or 1,000.

Sometimes instead of the ordinary germs from dust and other contaminations, the milk may have disease-producing germs in it.

The disease germs that have been known to grow in milk are the germs of tuberculosis, typhoid or para-typhoid, diphtheria, scarlet fever, septic sore throat, malin fever, foot-and-mouth disease, and dysentery.

man. The bride was lovely in white chiffon and lace, her veil fastened with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley.

Mr. Goodwin is the son of J. W. Goodwin, of San Francisco. He is a graduate of Stanford and a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

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Efficient Housekeeping

By Laura A. Kirkman

What Kind of Handbag Do You Carry?

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast Bananas Cereal Coffee Steamed Kidneys Wholehearted Toast Luncheon Potato Salad Egg Sandwiches Berries Tea Dinner Hamburg Steak Balls Baked Potatoes Sweet Corn Chilled, Diced Fruit in Gravy Grape Juice Coffee.

Every woman appreciates pretty bags. Often a dainty bag gives just the right finishing touch to a costume.

A Tapestry Bag For Shopping: This style of bag is made along the shape of the hand, heading at the top. Small tortoise-shell rings are sewed along the top edge, and through these rings a silk cord drawing is run.

A Black Moire Silk Bag: This is the prettiest kind of handbag to make. It has a "dressed" look. Buy a metal snap-top for it (one which has a chain handle), then buy black moire ribbon the right width to attach to this top.

The New Envelope Shaped Bag: This kind of small card-case or handkerchief bag is growing in popularity. It is about four inches in width and three inches in length, with a pointed flap—exactly like an envelope.

Attractive Cold Slaw A grated carrot added to the cabbage when making cold slaw makes a mighty pretty dish.

And when the Picnic Basket is Opened—They'll all begin to Sing—The praises of the hostess

if the sandwiches are given the teasing, tantalizing tang of

GOLD MEDAL Mayonnaise

The dressing that transforms everyday Sandwiches into "party" sandwiches. Press hard-cooked eggs through potato ricer, mix with Gold Medal Mayonnaise. Spread between thin slices of bread, with watercress or a crisp shredded lettuce leaf between the slices.

Jam & Jelly Making now an exact science

Fresh Fruits are Plentiful! Use the short CERTO-Process for making jam and jelly with Berries, Chokeberries, and other fruits in season.

Use olive oil and have hair with lovely gloss

1 MINUTE'S BOILING 2 POUNDS OF FRUIT 3 POUNDS OF SUGAR 4 OUNCES OF CERTO 5 POUNDS OF JAM

CERTO (Surgitol) No reason now her tongue to tell That old story "It did not jelly" Her jam's now perfect—jelly, too! She uses CERTO—so should you!

PAGEANTRY

REACHES ITS CLIMAX IN THE WAYFARER

Every participant in THE WAYFARER pageant, every singer in the great WAYFARER chorus, will have a part in producing the most gigantic spectacle the world has ever seen at the Coliseum September 8th to 15th.

Every participant in THE WAYFARER pageant, every singer in the great WAYFARER chorus, will have a part in producing the most gigantic spectacle the world has ever seen at the Coliseum September 8th to 15th.

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SYMPHONY

Tom M

ALWAYS A GOOD COMEDY

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 664 BROAD

'AUGUST 10, 1923.—[PART II.] 9

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AUGUST 1923.—[PART II.] 11

[illegible]

**Mother Fears Daughter
Who Carried \$200 Has
Been Abducted**

An appeal to police to aid in the search for her daughter, 14 years of age, was made yesterday by Mrs. Mabel Gathney, 450 Moneta avenue.

Mrs. Gathney said the girl, Louise M. Collins, disappeared on her way to a bank at Third and Spring streets Wednesday morning, while she was carrying \$200 her mother

The girl is five feet four inches tall, weighs about 125 pounds; has brown eyes and hair, slightly freckled, and a small scar on her forehead over the left eye. She was dressed in a one-piece Spanish lace dress, a black and white hat.

Early Burglar Gets Ten Years by Being Hasty

Six minutes cost C. M. Wright ten years in Judge Reeve's division of the Superior Court yesterday. If Wright had entered the home of Tom Gallagher at 6:51 on the morning of January 31, last, instead of 6:45 a.m., his prison sentence would be less by ten years than it is.

But Wright made the mistake of breaking into Mr. Gallagher's

Some just six minutes before the sun was officially up and as a result was found guilty of first-degree burglary and sentenced to a period of from one to fifteen years at San Quentin. Had he waited for six minutes he would have been found guilty of second-degree burglary, which carries a maximum sentence of from one to

Wright pleaded guilty to the charge and waived time for sentence. He blamed the narcotic habit for his troubles.

PRESIDENT OF ZIONIST CONGRESS MAY RESIGN

DR. WICKMANN IN THREAT AS
HIS POLICY IS NOT
INDORSED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]
CARLSBAD, AUG. 9.—A virtual
threat that he would lay down his

Since if the Zionist Congress failed to adopt his policy of obtaining the help of leading non-Zionist forces for the reconstruction task in Palestine was made by Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president, at a meeting last night attended only by delegates who belong to none of the opposing factions.

After outlining his policy, Dr. Weismann said "this is my system. There are other systems, but they require other people to carry them through."

His grounds for wishing to expand the agency were "political as well as financial," Dr. Weismann said.

"The agency affords the desired

portunity of gaining the co-operation of world Jewry. I am confident that we can win the aid of the Jewish joint distribution committee in America as well as of the American Jewish committee and finally of organized Jewish labor in America. Against this end of recruiting new forces there offered as a panacea the Jewish

**FRENCH AND BELGIAN
FRANCS AT LOW MARK**

**ATION IS REFLECTION OF
GERMANY'S PLAN TO
FURTHER RESIST**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—French and Belgian francs were quoted at their lowest rates for all time

today's foreign exchange market in direct reflection of Germany's announced intention - to continue passive resistance in the Ruhr. French francs sold as low as 8.65 cents each, or four points below last night's final rate, while Belgian francs dropped twenty cents to 4.23 cents and rallied

Meanwhile some erratic fluctuations were taking place in German marks. They closed last night at 35 cents a million, opened this morning at 21 cents and then jumped to 65 cents late this afternoon, in response to foreign buying orders. The low record for

time is 17 cents a million, which was established earlier in the week. Foreign exchange dealers were unable to account for the flurry of buying orders for marks, but declared it might have some relation to Chancellor Cuno's reported determination to check further demoralization of Germany's depreciated currency.

DIAMOND RINGS MISSING

Suspects Declared Innocent by Public Investigators

Three diamond rings, valued at \$500, were reported missing from her home yesterday for Mrs.

E. Trainor, 317½ South Normandie avenue, in a report made to the Wilshire Police Station. Mrs. Trainor declared to the police that the jewelry disappeared shortly after two men, employees of a downtown department store, called at her home and told her that they had been sent out to examine some furniture.

which she had bought a few days before. The officers Avers and Stoll, assigned to investigate, last night declared, however, that an investigation had proved these men innocent. Mrs. Stinner is reported to have taken the rings from her fingers and placed them on an article of furniture. Willshire officers last night

ed that they believed the
eltry was mislaid and would in-
be found.

[illegible]

LEGAL NOTICES—
Bids, Proposals

OFFICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE

The Snake-Bite Makers of the hold storied by the h-u-laws of the commission on Monday, the 12th day of Oct. 1924, at 2 o'clock p.m., of the office of the corporation 1534 4th St. near avenue, Los Angeles, California, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the Snake-Bite Makers of the commission, the following persons were present: Mr. J. H. Smith, Secretary, and Mr. J. H. Smith, Secretary.

THE SNAKE-BITE MAKERS.
By J. H. Smith, Secretary.

[I will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mabel Hewitt, & R. H. Hewitt.

LATE-

D-Experienced chemist, one who
stands the manufacture of toilet
preparations. Numerous opportunity for
right party. Only those with best
records need apply. Give full par-
ticulars. Address D. box 581, TIMES
square, New York 10036.

W. House, single or double. Also
rent. Call DREXEL 1125.

Immaculate living rm. out, apt dam-
covering 2700 sq. ft. STL.

Aggressional
Party Sees Ship

Crash in Harbor

Spectacular marine accident witnessed by the Congressional committee visiting Los Angeles yesterday when the oil tank steamer Alden Anderson, entering port from San Francisco, crashed into the bank of the loading station of Associated Oil Company and sank aground at noon, before

...be bought to a stop.
...floated late yesterday by
...combined efforts of a rising
...several tugs.
...plant craft, entering port in
...and riding high in the wa-
...ver from her course when
...driving gear failed to func-
...according to her officers. She
...docked at the loading
...by her master, Capt. Hans
...and had no port pilot
...according to harbor offi-
...damage suffered cannot be
...until an official survey

today is officials of the United States Steamboat Inspection service and marine surveyors. When Anderson, recently removed from the Standard Oil tank car, Bradford, until purchased by the Associated Oil Company of California.

INNINGS FACE FIRST FREE MURDER CASE

CHANGED BY RULING

COURT AT LAWYER'S INSISTENCE

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]

LAKE CITY, Aug. 9.—
Crowning, Jr., of Ogden,
son of the famous gun in-
dian and his cousin, Marriner
E. must stand trial on
of first-degree murder in
son with fatal shooting here
of Benjamin F. Hallan-
according to a decision ren-

day by District Judge G. n. The men several weeks ordered by City Judge att to be tried on second- murder charges, but the Attorney, disatisfied with ened to the higher court the status of the case

o Brownings came to Salt n. from Ogden when they ra. Ballantyne, sister of wning, Jr., informed them eing mistreated by her

Both John Browning, Maxine are at liberty

**TO FREE KRUPP
ICTED BY FRANCE**

**COURT HOLDS ARMY OC-
ATION IS SEQUEL
TO WAR**

**(LE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Aug. 2.—The Court of**

today rejected the appeal of the Krupp plant at Essen, and the directors of the Krupp from sentences imposed by the French court-martial at Warthen. The court overruled the contention of the German that the offense was committed in enemy territory, and that the Krupp, for the Germans pleaded in court, which is the highest criminal court of appeal in the Ruhr could not be considered as the enemy's country.

...consequently a French trial was not competent for alleged offenses.

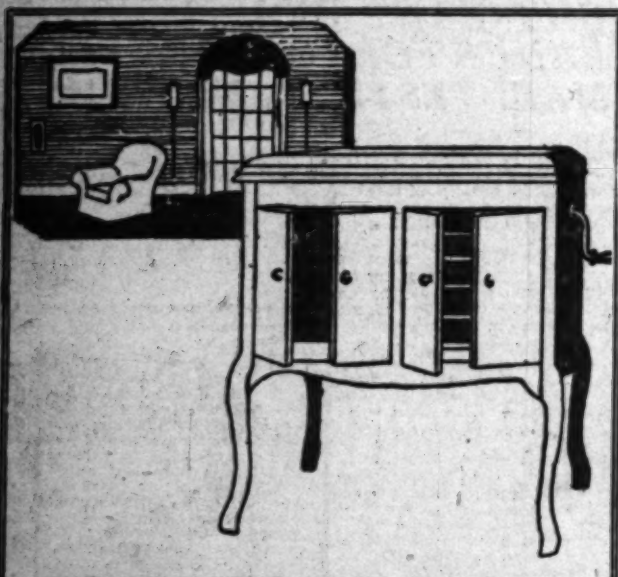
Sen. Mornet pleaded that trial was a sequel of the consequently the French trial was perfectly com-

PS GOING WEST

Chaumont Carrying 436
ound for Islands

hundred and fifty troops, from various Atlantic ports, are aboard the transport, which brought the special committee here yesterday. They are en route to San Francisco, where they will sail for Manila. 150 men belonged to the former port command. Maj. S. H. ... officers aboard the Chau- duty word that 1500 duty in China and the

will leave the Atlantic in a few days on the Grant. The Grant last visited at Norfolk under repair.



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Brown Mahogany and Walnut, and is
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tioned and finished. Has all the famous Victrola
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Scalp Itched Fearfully
Lost Sleep At Night.
Cuticura Healed.

"Tetter broke out on my scalp.
The skin became red, and the itching
out scaled over and festered.
My hair commenced to fall out, and
my scalp itched fearfully. It annoyed me
all the time, and I lost considerable
sleep at night."
"I read an advertisement for Cuti-
cure Soap and Ointment and pur-
chased some. After using them a
month the itching and smarting
stopped. I continued using them
and now I am completely healed."
(Signed) Miles Bell Jones, Riverton,
Montana.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tal-
cum are all you need for all toilet
needs. Baths with Soap, soothe with
Ointment, dust with Talcum.

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ratories," Dept. 1, P.O. Box 100, Portland,
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Cuticura Talcum, 10c each.

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safe by millions for

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bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is
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SHIPPING NEWS

and Los Angeles Harbor

SHIPPING

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